WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, :: 1887.

W. L. McDONALD.

THE New York young ladies have bums of hair, each gentleman friend contributing a lock.

GLADSTONE has evidently taken a new lease of life. In fact, he looks younger, brighter and more hopeful than he has for years past.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT, it is said, has quite recovered his spirits since he returned to the State where his Mayflower ancestors once flourished.

Ex-Senator William Mahone accuses Gov. Fitz Hugh Lee of "frivolous levity" in attending the theater and acting as judge in a horse race.

Typia Thompson is to make her reappearance in London this month at the Strand Theater. Violet Cameron will be one of the attractions of the company.

HENRY GEORGE preaches that men cannot own land because they did not make it. That theory, it is said, relieves George of a fearful responsibility as to the ownership of his head.

THE following civil service problem was found on the reporter's desk in one of the rooms of the Treasury Department: "If a horse is sixteen hands high and oats sixty cents per bushel, how old is Mr. Lyman?"

SINCE the recent little flurry in Wall street, in which it is said C. W. Field lost a few millions that Gould picked up, Cyrus has become quite a jockey whatever makeshifts or substitutes and in his dreams talks of horses, especially repeating the name of Jay-I-

An Ohio girl advertises that she would like to exchange a copy of George Eliot's "Theophrastus Such" for two loaves of fresh baker's bread or ten cents' worth of chewing gum. And that isn't the worst of it; she finds no takers.

after he has retired from public life. undignified. Mr. Payne thinks that the Governor should instead go gunning for the Republicans in active service.

THE Prince of Wales and Mr. Blaine

THE resolutions of the Prohibition

"Worth is building sumptuous gowns garia is not to be snuffed out so lustrates the old aphorism, "a man confor Mrs. Cleveland's next Washington season." This is not exactly in great deal prettier than Jefferson ever is enthusiastically received by the plucky fight. It defends the "tariff was, and who cares for Jeffersonian Bulgarians, including their army, plunder" with a zeal and ability that simplicity, any way?

his speech at Bray that "eviction is pality is comparatively small, the mas of its economic faith, the Hornet the only crime prevalent in Ireland" is not merely an apt saying. It crystailizes an important truth. Were it again a bone of contention for the redeems a sinking cause. It claims, not for the proceedings growing out great powers, and it may once more too, with evident sincerity, a moral of evictions the Irish courts would and at no distant day prove to be the purpose for the "tariff plunder." We have next to nothing to do. Ir Prohibitionists persist in putting

tickets in the field regularly, and the Labor men continue to spit up as they have gone in the past few months, the

style, and is a highly attractive sheet. It is printed at Greenville,

One of the things which prohibition prohibits is the financial welfare of a State. The Rhode Island Treasury is \$250,000 short, owing to the suppression of liquor license fees, and there are no available funds with which to pay the State police. Meanwhile it is not popularly believed that much less to his book on "Protection or Free liquor than formerly is consumed in Trade?" which book he originally "Little Rhody."

GOVERNOR FORAKER'S career bids achieved national notoriety by posing as a patriot, and he has never bobbed up since then without nauseating his achieved national notoriety by posing as a patriot, and he has never bobbed up since then without nauseating his achieved national notoriety by posing as a patriot, and he has never bobbed up since then without nauseating his achieved national notoriety by posing classes can hope from that mere "revenue "free trade," but how much they have to pounds of lint cotton and about 600,
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To take notice of this action, as the local buyers will also knock off the same amount to avoid sustaining the local buyers. Heeding this warnhearers with a dose of the bloody shirt hope from real free trade. By thus harmonizing the truths which freeor the rebel flags.

A PROTECTION organ, explaining the great immigration from Germany, at- ground upon which those separated area of 24,000,000 or more of acresthere should, as the Chicago Times of wealth.

A PARAGRAPH is going the rounds vation Army have a heart worked in people, for the people, by the people." cessities of life and using cotton merestarted a new craze. They have al- India ink upon the right shoulder. In case any one of them is taken sick or dies away from home, or in a foreign country, the sign of the heart will entitle her to care or a suitable burial at the expense of the organization, no matter whether she is or is not in good

Nor succeeding in his scheme to distribute the surplus of the United wealth of China in exchange for American skill and energy in establishing telegraph and telephone lines and banks in the Celestial empire. The proprietor of the American is prone to foreign investments and has been lucky in them.

THE Socialits propose to form a new organization to fight the George men, and this, it is said will be known as PLEURO-PNEUMONIA is killing off the the Anti-Robbery Society. Whether Western cattle by scores; but, at last this name is the Russian idea of a joke, accounts, General Tuttle was talking as interpreted by Editor Shevitch, is as cheerfully as though he had some- not clear, but there is no ambiguity about their principles. They will denonnce the ownership of any means of production as simple robbery, and will lemand that the wage system shall go.

Now that the government majoritv has dwindled to seventy-eight, and all signs point to a return to power of the Gladstone-Parnell alliance, attention is again directed to the question of an Irish Parliament. A great deal of discussion may be looked for during the next few months as to what is the arisen and it must be settled, and what best form of such a body, for a Gladstone victory means home rule, and home rule almost certainly implies a Dublin Parliament sooner or later, may intervene.

BOURKE COCKRAN has been overwhelmed with congratulations on the success of his eloquent plea for Jake Sharp. The Congressman is an impost ing figure when he gets up to speak. He has a good voice, is tall and portly, and is always well dressed, but he has a trick, it is said, that often spoils the impressive whole. Just when you are charmed by his bearing and orato-Ex-Marshal Louis F. Payne com- ry he will throw back his coat and run plains that Governor Hill has done his hands into his trousers pockets in him a great injustice in attacking him a way that is as exasperating as it is

Fredericksburg has always been instantly, but the circumstances which | to Mr. Tillman, but we cant help that, are both at Homburg taking the cure. led to his death have hitherto been we are not responsible for the meas-What a bond of sympathy drinking kept very quiet. Gen. Pierce Young, ure of other people's success. A little "150 grains of salt and a grain and. of Georgia, has just returned from St. a half of iron" does make between Petersbug, where he was United busily engaged trying to make a Govgreat men. It is almost as efficacious States Consul-General. He was a crnor of the State. Now-well, he socially, as a whisky sour.—Boston Confederate officer during the war, has come down to the homely task of his command unexpectedly surround-State convention are in marked con- ed Kearney and his staff. Young, trast to those of the body that nomina- who had been a classmate and a friend pects to do anything as a reformer, he ted Henry George. There is no com- of Kearney, motioned to the Union must find something to talk about of promise or ambiguity about them. General to escape. Kearney saw the more interest to the public than the They strike out straight from the signal, but before he could take ad- private earnings of the members of the shoulder for the faith their authors vantage of it was shot dead by the bar.

IT seems that the Prince of little Buleasily as his enemies would wish. It vinced against his will, &c." is said that Italy will stand by him,

excuse for the conflict. THE Irish Nationalists have selected United States three or four years two of the most distinguished of their hence will have about as extensive number to visit the United States and and variegated a collection of political further explain their cause and prosparties as either France or Germany pects to the American people. Mr. Arthur O'Connor, Member of Parliament for East Donegal, was for many WE welcome among our exchanges | years in the British War Office, and The Carolinian, the first issue of has acquired great distinction as a stawhich appeared on Sept 3. It is a tistical and political authority. Sir bright, newsy sheet, printed in good Thomas Grattan Esmonde is on the maternal side of a descendant of the great Henry Grattan. He is gifted S. C., every Saturday, by J. R. Shan- with the eloquence of his line, and is in which "we shall nobly save or non, editor and proprietor. We wish regarded as one of the most brilliant meanly lose, the last best hope of of the younger Irish politicians. The earth." mass meetings under the auspices of the American branches of the league addressed by those gifted missionaries will, beyond doubt, be highly interest-

ing and influential. Mr. George keeps standing in the Standard an extract from the preface published, week by week, in the Star. In the preface he says:

While pointing out the falsity of the fair to be a striking exemplification of | belief that tariffs can protect labor, I the old adage that if you let a fool or have not failed to recognize the facts while the farmers are gathering the duct two pounds from each bale of a scoundrel alone he is bound to hang which give the belief vitality, and, by bottom and middle crops. The total himself sooner or later. He first an examination of these facts, have traders perceive with the facts that to protectionists make their own theory so vast an acreage into cotton-for a plausible, I believe I have opened crop of this size represents a planted

taxation, economists have discovered tish Plempotentiary for the settlement cotton were diverted to other agriculand demonstrated the corelative fact of the "Canadian fisheries dispute," is tural uses! How much better if the that labor cost in our products is the probably the most prominent of the Southern farmer would set about raisleast in the world."—Daniel Man- advanced Liberals in the British Par- ing his own supplies, his own meat liament-in fact Mr. Chamberlain is a and bread, fruits, dairy and garden Republican, and holds to Mr. Lincoln's products, thus making himself thor-He is called in England a Radical, and | ly as a surplus article! Under such a his politics are looked upon by all true policy the South would soon grow Conservatives as of the dangerous sort. rich and prosperous and populous, He is a statesman who holds in reserve immeasurably beyond any possibility many drastic reforms. Among them of the existing system. - New York as follows: may be instanced the abolition of the Star. House of Lords, that proud and venerable institution that served in the past many noble purposes. Mr. Chamberlain is more than friendly to America, and his selection by his government States, Mr. Wharton Barker is about as its representative on this occasion settlement of the dispute.

We infer from the action taken by the merchants of Charleston and Greenville, and from other circumstances which have been brought to our notice, that the railroads are paying about as much attention to the Inter-State Commerce Law as if it had never been seriously enacted. We expected the law to be evaded, but we never thought that even a railroad company would assume an attitude of open defiance, and yet this seems to be just what has happened. There is but one course now for the people to pursue; they have never fully or fairly tried the virtue that there is in legislative means. Congress at its next session should repeal the Commission and make the law absolute, affixing such penalties to its infraction as will secure its obedience. There are other remedies, too, within the easy reach of the Legislature which it is unnecessarv now to recount. The issue has the country wants is a prompt and immediate settlement.

#### A Come Down.

At the recent farmers meeting at Anderson Mr. B. R. Tillman could find nothing to talk about but the lawyers. Of the 614 in the State he wondered how many of them made a living, and said that "some of them sat around the court-house and reported for newspapers at \$1.50 and \$3.00 a column." The correspondent said that Mr. Tillman was "pressed for time" and was "scattering." He was "pressed" for ideas. Some people wont call a spade a spade.

For Mr. Tillman's benefit it may be stated that a number of the 614 lawyers make more money in one year, and make it honestly, too, than he has seen THE death of Gen. Phil. Kearney at since he has been trying to boss the politics of this State. This may not be shrouded in mystery. He was killed a very gratifying piece of information more than a year ago Mr. Tillman was and says that at Fredericksburg he and abusing a class of men who seem scornfully indifferent to his attitude, and properly so. If Mr. Tillman ex-

## Unconvinced.

Our contemporary, the Hornet, il-

The Hornet, like its namesake, backed by Austria and England. He makes always an admirable and very which he has succeeded in mustering is altogether worthy of a better cause. together to the number of 3,000. When confronted with an unanswera-MICHAEL DAVITT'S declaration in While the sovereignty of this princi- ble argument against the narrow dogquestion Bulgaria represents is quite | comes promptly forward and still | delarge enough to serve time and time nies its force with a courage that half cause of a mighty war. Whenever had supposed that this position had either of the great alliances wants a been abandoned by all modern prowar Bulgaria will be at hand as the tectionists; we had thought that the the other four feet and three inches, defenders of the system had flung moral purposes to the wind and entrenched themselves in the citadel of nationalism, but the Hornet insists that the benevolence of its creed reaches "the half-paid toiler of the field who has nothing in common with factors." We are sorry that the vision of our contemporary is obscured. especially under the circumstances The issue between free trade and protection involves the question whether men shall enjoy equal rights on this continent; it is a question of liberty, and another struggle has commenced

# Cotton at the South.

Reports both from government and private sources indicate a slight fallperhaps be less than present estimates.

Cotton has a way of looking badly at this time, as a result of the midsum- Yorktown, and another drew up that mer droughts, but it nearly always famous declaration that we celebrate freshens up under the impulse of warm | every Fourth of July. rains and hot suns in early September, so that the "top crop" bolls fill out yield will, in all probability, exceed be wise in the farmers of the county

000,000 of seed.

Since our Southern friends have put The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, all the tariff it can possibly want.

"Protectionists have done service to humanity by insisting upon the fact that we pay to labor the highest wages in the world. While debate has been in the world in the

going on whether our high wages | Mr Joseph Chamberlain, who is for the South if at least one-half of the | encounter with mnd missiles I decline were because of taxation or despite soon to visit this country as the Brit- tremendous area now monopolized by such combat; gentlemen dont seek famous maxim, "a government of the oughly independent as regards the ne- but it is better than mud slinging.

### The Grand Army's Danger.

The news that a number of Grand a portrait of President Cleveland at Holloway of stelling the said oats Wheeling on Friday trailed their flags Sampson explain to Samos that stold are the vary grand rasseal that stold are the vary grand rasseal that stold to absorb some of the superfluous ensures the prompt and satisfactory in the dust and made threats that they my oats, and Sampson said several would tear the banner down, ought other flattering words not to cause any particular surprise. There have been too many evidences of late that this organization, which started with such a noble aim and men who regard it simply as a politi- Sessions Court for trial. But a pubcal machine to further their selfish

such an unenviable light, but if this in the power of pension grabbers and demagognes, it is well that the fact should be widely known.

The street in front of the window from which the portrait was suspend- veterans of the lost cause and that ed, it is stated, was blockaded with an they be called Jeff Davis Homes. He excited throng all day. As the posts went marching by the officers hurried monument that we creek to our noble to and fro, urging their men to lower chieftain, and that the work be com their banners. Many Democratic menced during his life. Such a monumembers of the Grand Army, when ment would be more enduring than they realized what was taking place, tore their badges from their coats and veteran of the glorious cause for wnich left the ranks. The excitement reach- we fought and suffered. Now is the ed its height when Encampment No. 1 time to consider this matter, for in of the Union Veteran Legion of Pitts- the next twenty-five or thirty years their flags high in the air and with have departed to that bourne from many of the members with their heads | whence no traveler returns. Dr. B. F. ancovered.

It is very evident that if the Grand Army is to retain the respect and the hard fought battlefield. affection of the people that it has had in the past, there will have to be a the Pittsburg Legion who made such a striking exhibition of their independence at Wheeling, but it is safe to tom corn in Union county, but he saw of the Grand Army. It is time for the themselves if they want to save it from ounces to forty gallons of juic the wreckers now at the helm .-- New lime may be put in the ba

## OUR EXCHANGES.

(Edgefield Advertiser.) It is said the lynching case cost the parties concerned ten thousand dollars, seven thousand five hundred of which went to the lawyers.

Judge Wallace, president of the Wallace House Association," has appointed Hon. W. Scott Allen on the committee to make arrangements for the meeting of this historic body on Wednesday of the Columbia Fair next November.

(Orangeburg Times.) The best possible use to put crimi-

(Lexington Dispatch.) Mr. Henry Crim, of Sandy Run, writes us that Mr. D. B. Culler killed two rattlesnakes at one shot last week. One of them was four feet six inches long with twelve rattles and a button; the rattles being shot off. (Edgefield Monitor.)

Jones is not out on bail, and our statement of last week was therefore incorrect. The order for bail had been granted and the amount fixed at \$10,-000, but up to our latest advices the bond had not been made satisfactory to Clerk Durisoe. A ten thousand dollar freedom is not easy to purchase, surrounding Jones. (Clarendon Enterprise.)

A few days ago "Doctor" R. D. Ried made a desperate attempt to commit suicide by butting his brains out against the bars in the Sumter jail, but he was found out and chained down. He is awaiting trial for assault | July 26. and battery of a high and aggravated nature, but it is likely that he will be adjudged insane and sent to the Luna-

(Daily Sun.] No Southern man is ashamed of the name of "Rebel." The pure blood of ing off in this year's cotton crop as heroes, the dying agonics of marytrs against the figures of 1886-87. It will to principle have sanctified and glorified the name. This country was created by Southern Rebels; one of them presided over the exercises at

(Peedee Index.) The exporters and buyers at the different ports have determined to decotton having side strips. It would to take notice of this action, as the ing a saving of fifteen to twenty cents on each bale can be made by the

(Aiken Journal and Review.) Greenville, S. C., has a pretty cemegreat immigration from Germany, attributes it largely to "the fast increasing stagnation of trade and industries throughout the empire." If all that the papers claim for the tariff be true, there should, as the Chicago Times

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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More that full approach their time and energies to who devote their time and energies to that pursuit can ill afford to lose even that full application of the free trade principle we trust their expectations may be their expectations may be realized. There is little enough profit in planting cotton at best, and those beautiful spring. Two small ponds have been formed and are fed by the spring. These contain a great who devote their time and energies to that pursuit can ill afford to lose even the production and the fairest distribution of wealth. that pursuit can ill afford to lose even allowed to fish there, they multiply or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

it; if, however, his valor is equal to his venom and he wishes satisfaction for any imagined wrong, I shall be pleased to meet him anywhere outside the State, and accord him all that he desires. There are some drawbacks to this method of settling differences; (Johnston Monitor.)

Trial Justice White, of Liberty Hill heard a case in his court recently in which Sarah Holloway was a witness. From some cause Sarah could not attend, but sent her testimny in writing.

"Edge field County, S. C. 1887 June Mr Judge and to cort I do here certificate that Sampson Freemon did come inside of Simon Holloways inclosure and did disturb him and my-Army posts when they marched under self very much by accuseing Simon Sampson explain to Simon that you

your obedient SARAH JANE HOLLOWAY."

(Newberry Observer.) The parties charged with writing and posting libelous letters at Walpurpose, has fallen into the power of halla are under bond to appear at the lic meeting of the citizens of Walhalla and Oconce county has passed resolutions ordering them to leave the State. We do not consider it a misfortune never to return. How then can they that these Grand Army posts have appear for trial? The parties say seen fit to offer publicly so gross an they are ready for trial, but the meet insult to our Chief Magistrate. We ing says to them: You shall not have a trial; we condemn you withregret, of course, that any body of out trial, and banish you from the veterans could be found who would community. If this is not mob law, glory in a course which puts them in what is it? The parties are certainly entitled to a trial-a fair trial in the court. If they be found guilty accordonce-honored society is irretrievably | ing to law, it is time enough to banish

(Aiken Recorder.) We endorse as highly practical the suggestion of Dr. B. F. Wyman, that homes be built for the aged and infirm marble or brass, and would afford relief to many an aged and infirm most of those who wore the grey and burg passed under the banner with marched under the stars and bars will Wyman was Captain of Company F. 11th South Carolina Infantry, and rendered gallant service on many a

(Carolina gpartan.) Last spring the Spartan urged farmradical reorganization in many of its ers to plant sorghum enough for the posts. We know nothing of the poitical complexion of the members of land is very fair. The low bottoms assume that they numbered as many a field of sorghum that was overflowed Republicans in their ranks as Demo- and it was not injured at all. The crats. It was not a question of poli- fodder is muddy but the stalk is sweet crats. It was not a question of poli-tics, but whether they were willing to unless a raft bears it down. With the follow blindly the contemptible course evaporators carefully used, a good of the smaller Fairchilds and Tuttles | quality of syrup may be made. If the juice has to stand a few hours before honest members of the society, like those of the Pittsburg Legion, to bestir themselves if they make the society like those of the Pittsburg Legion, to bestir themselves if they make the society like the societ stirred up occasionally. If the

is done as the juice comes from the mill the lime is not necessary. Only clean vessels should be used to put the syrup in.

(Abbeville Melium.) During the prohibition contest in Texas Jefferson Davis wrote a letter to Ex-Gov. Lubbock who was once a member of his staff. He took grounds against prohibition, while at the same time he favored temperance. The Anderson Intelligencer speaks harshly of Mr. Davis on account of this letter It was wrong to do so. It is time for the newspopers of the South to let up on Jefferson Davis. He has no equal in America. He distinguished himself in the old army when a young man. He made a great reputation in nals at is to put them to work on the | Congress both as Representative and public highways. This will be the Senator. He was a conservative man means of benefitting the general public, and was elected President of the Conand will bring the convicts into the federate States and his duty was to least competition with free labor, and the result will be good roads at small and suffered more than any other Confederate by his imprisonment in Fortress Monroe after the war had terminated. Jefferson Davis is a man of irreproachable character. He is a scholar and an orator. He is honest and capable. Whatever may have

> other scapegoat. A Lucky New Yorker Gained Thousands. Mr. Darius R. Burr, of 179 Forsyth St., New York City, is a happy com-bination of both the lucky and mentally well-balanced. On the 12th of this month he won \$15,000 in the regular monthly drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and on Saturday last the Adams Express Company, which collected it at New Orleans, gave him the full amount. He stuck to his post as assistant superintendent of agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 32 Park Place. - New York Daily News,

he is entitled to the respect and ven

eration of every man in the South.

Absolutely Pure.

A Woman from Austria. Near the village of Zillingdorf, in Lower Austria, lives Maria Haas, an intelligent and industrious woman, whose story of physical suffering and final relief, as related by herself, is of interest to English women. "I was employed, 'she says, "in the work of a large farmhouse. Overwork brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought to do some work, but was soon taken with a pain in my side, which in a little while seemed to spread over my whole body. and throbbed in my every limb. This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, and, as I thought, for the last time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their green once more. Then I happened to get one of the Seigel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a bottle of SEIGEL'S SYRUP, (Shaker Extract of Roots) which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I felt a change for the better. My last illness began June 3d. 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the

Syrup. Very soon I could do a little light work. The cough left me, and I was no more troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough for SEIGEL'S SYRUP (Shaker Extract of Roots). Now I must tell you that the doctors in our

district distributed handbills cautioning the people against the medicine, telling them it would do no good, and many were thereby influenced to destroy the Seigel pamphlets; but now, whenever one is to be found, it is kept like a relic. The few preserved are borrowed to read, and I have lent mine for six miles around our district. People have come eighteen miles to get me to buy the medicine for them, knowing that it cured me, and to be to get the glit kind. I

know a woman who was looking like death, and who told them there was no help for her, that she had consulted several doctors, but none could help her. I told her of Seigel's Syrup, and wrote the name down for her that she might make no mistake. She took my advice and the Syrup, and now she is in perfect health, and the people around us are amazed. The medicine has

made such progress in our neighborhood that people say they don't want the doctor any more, but they take the Syrup. Sufferers from gout who were confined to their beds and could hardly move a finger have been cured by it. There is a girl in our district who caught a cold by going through some water, and was in bed five years with costiveness and rheumatic pains, been his mistakes and short comings and had to have an attendant to watch by her. There was Let our contemporary hunt up some not a doctor in the surrounding district to whom her mother had not applied to relieve her child, but every one crossed themselves and said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell rang, which is rung in our place

when anybody is dead. we thought surely it was for her; but Seigel's Syrup and Pills (Shaker Extract of Roots) saved her life, and now she is as healthy as anybody, goes to church, and can work even in the fields. Everybody was astonished when they saw her out, knowing how many years she had been in bed. To-day she adds her gratitude to mine for God smercies and Seigel's Syrup. MARIA HAAS. Shaker Medicines are now being sold in all parts of the world, and are working wonders, as shown in

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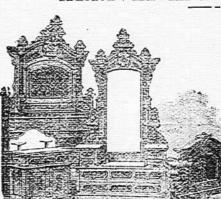
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